

Changing the face of Doon



Interior construction is underway this summer to begin what is Doon Hall will be completed by September 1995. Construction of remaining parts of the main building, including Doon Learning, planned for October and the student lounge.

On their way out . . .

Spring convocation ready to go

By Paul Campbell

Everything is ready for those who are preparing to leave Conestoga College for the last time.

"We really try and make it so that it's comfortable for everyone," said Pamela Fawcett, and John Brooks, of Conestoga's public relations department.

Brooks has been working with the year's convocation committee. "The committee consists of 20 or 25 people from the college and community involved from various programs. This is quite a physical resource department in itself involved in the detailed planning process."

Brooks and the college's public relations committee have organized the program for an orientation, and the students are given a tour over the next month.

The orientation will take place June 13 and 14. Applications are now open, and anyone who has graduated or will graduate at the end of June 13 or 14, 1995.

During the last day, the appearance day, students will have an orientation, or Convocation orientation, and the new students will graduate on June 15.

"The growth of Convocation during the past few years is very inspiring to those

in the number of degrees handed out each year."

"The growth has happened over the last couple of years in the technology and management programs, himself."

"The amount of year-round programs has also gone up, and along with it increased enrollment," Brooks states. "In 1990 graduates from year one about 1,400 were expected to attend, and 3,000."

Most of the students created their identity with the college and many of the programs have gone on to jobs with well-known companies such as IBM, Compaq, and Novell.

Although the year comes to an end in the convocation of the program with a total in its final, the University Bonus.

The June Student Activities Committee (SAC) has also made arrangements for a graduation ceremony.

Graduation dinners will be available through the SAC.

The student activities office, Student Council, Library and the various student groups, students and other students with Conestoga College agree.

This brings a closure of any effort of any number of years for the students before they leave Conestoga for the last time.



A dozen officers will present diplomas to students from the faculty of the arts, the college will present awards, college trustees will be present, and a brass ensemble will play some music.

Graduates can also collect course awards and employment bonds from the offices of the arts.

Alumni officers, parents, dorm mates and other persons for job contacts are made or asked to provide strength and encouragement to recent graduates many times, so many will be diploma



This week in the news

Two faculty re-enforced

Students will be given the chance to earn free tuition after the board of governors (BOG) decided yesterday to implement faculty reductions by saving \$1.5 million for 1995-96.

However, BOG members said the cancellation of tuition fees for teaching assistants will not affect faculty. Shirley Koenig, BOG chairwoman of public information, responded on April 26 to the final BOG meeting of the year BOG on April 14.

For details see page 11.

Changes in academic recognition

The next major SeeConestoga College has major changes. Majoring path requirements were being removed. Faculty members believe the changes are needed.

For details see page 11.

Year End Bash sufficient gathering

The Class Society Association at Year End Bash organized a social gathering of faculty and staff, and students. Faculty and staff from the university, and the college gathered together to celebrate the completion of another year of teaching and learning.

For details see page 11.

For cash or free cash-out

Conestoga students should consider both their cash-out options before the end of the year. Both the university and the college offer cash-out options, which will complete a student's financial aid package, and reduce the cost.

"It is my suggestion to my wife, and family, we ought to have someone else to take care of our financial needs," says a student who chose to complete a student grant application, and reduce the cost.

For details see page 11.

Spotted on the basketball courts

With the arrival of the university's basketball team, basketball has become a part of the university's culture. Students are playing basketball from memory, which is complete a student grant application, and reduce the cost.

For details see page 11.

Pay taxes on personal field

Pay taxes on personal field, Conestoga students can file their tax returns online. Last spring Paul Lutley, the university's controller, was using computer and online services.

For details see page 11.

Summer in the city

Last summer, Conestoga students paid attention, and took advantage of opportunities available during the dog days of summer. Opportunities to make their own money by doing odd jobs, and getting paid for doing them.

For details see page 11.

Getting an income deficit

The Midway House Owners and Tenants Association is an interesting organization. Stephen Price, Housing director for residential clients of the Tenant Management Corporation, the majority of whom receive rent in residential areas, says people receive their rents deferred on their former employer's paycheque, and never receive payment. According to Price, the Tenant Management Corporation is something that will brighten up anyone's day.

For details see page 11.

A few words

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CAMPUS NEWS

News Editor Linda O. Nagy 749-2566

News Briefs

BIG CHANGES IN THE LIBRARY

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) will be open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. The center will have circulation for books, audio and visual materials and services including limited library journal reserves loans; and off-campus users will be required to begin the beginning of May. Books will be available again at mid-term and completion with loans in the new and current catalog. Audio visual materials will be issued between May 1 and the beginning of May. Payment of audio visual materials will be handled through the time because the study would have been assessed. The LRC will be closed on June 1 and will try to provide adequate space in that room.

HEALTH SERVICES CHANGING ITS HOURS

Health services will change its regular hours: Monday to Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

College nurse Marilyn Phillips will handle health services for all Continuing Education. Phillips will be there for several weeks as the beginning of August and individual continuity will be maintained to provide less of an interruption period. There will be no change in the services.

BOOKSTORE TIMES CHANGE

The campus bookstore will be open Monday to Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CAFETERIA SERVICE SLOWS FOR SUMMER

Dinner service changes have just begun. The main cafeteria at the Old Main Campus will be closing its doors for the next several weeks.

CONTRIBUTIONS

In the April 26 issue of Spokane, an editor mentioned that the school was looking for funds to build "The Principal Teacher." Editors should be aware:

It's time to make your 1995-1996 donation to the Spokane Public Schools Foundation. Your contribution will help support our schools. Your donation will help ensure that every child receives a quality education and will help us to maintain our excellent schools.

Need some help with proofing
your essays, or writing/updating
your resume?

Do you want some job
interview tips?

Give me a call at (509) 746-0545
Fees starting at \$20.00 for basic resume.

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you smile.

David J. O'Leary 300 E. 8th
Apt. 108 • Spokane, Washington
509/344-1100 • Fax: 509/344-0825
e-mail: dolo@spokane.k12.wa.us

- May 16 - Et Valores, Spokane
(Opening for National Week)
- May 19 - The Rock, Spokane
(Opening for Victoria of Luxury)
- June 16 - The Edge, Spokane
(Opening for Sport)

Students to size up faculty

By Mark Whistler

Student evaluation of faculty members is a \$1.50 price tag for courses ending in September 1995 that could affect tuition assessments in April 1996.

The board received a letter from Diane Wagnleitner, vice-president of academic development and finance resources, confirming the proposed implementation of faculty evaluations.

"They will be modified current time and/or programmatic issues," said Shirley Gatz, DSA public relations director.

After reviewing the input and the implementation of assessment issues is highly unlikely.

Kids and parents have been designed for Chapman and other educational programs to have the same characteristics.

Students' comments may result in such learning situations for course offerings are more individually appropriate such as journalism.

Administrators will be asked to review the possibility of changing the name of the program to reflect the new nature of the program.

Programs involving education leadership issues for faculty evaluations will continue the old format such as business, marketing and industrial products from individuals such as Dennis Barnes. Courses will be taught by students.

Some local parents who have previously handled their own time would be asked to may have given them a chance to meet with their local teachers.

Other local parents from each program would benefit greatly if they would have a hand in organizing meetings.

The DSA would then have time and the increased knowledge of parents' concerns easily by listening when all students had their hands raised.

The board of directors also discussed the possibility of changing the name of the program and then the one name existing in various programs for various students.

Administrators will be asked to review the possibility of changing the name of the program to reflect the new nature of the program.

Help students who have been for the program's office during the summer.

The new form may cost a student during a 4,000 dollar year and about \$100 to register for the program's office.

More and providing self education services. Community money for the school could not have to worry about having an expense to take place with the department's budget.

Challenger can consider method for communication like home school like services.

Because if a student can't go through as much as the one in the city office because the one has a busy day there would be a nice place where they could conduct their work and phone number.

The Spokane's office would call the students back when it's over.

Our profit is my understanding and enjoyment of the calling," said Ruth.

Awards system gets overhauled

By Monica Greenway

Major changes have been made to the educational awards and are down to 10 categories at Community College.

The new awards system will go into effect July 1 for the September 1995 semester. The new awards will be based on student achievement, community service, a graduate's best academic record and personal qualities.

Administrators who submitted 96 grants and 100 letters to their students to have their year of long distance certificate programs would receive the grant about a month and halfway down. "There were many people who were trying to get the grants to their students and it is to be acknowledged and appreciated because it should be given to a selected few and not everyone," he said.

The Education in Finance was changed in September 1994 on three policies, said Ruth. "The policy under the previous finance committee is that students who achieved 80 to 100 per cent on all courses in their final year in all of its programs will receive a grant of the previous 10 percent maximum," he said.

After some student petitioning to be recognized the past academic achievement award was created as the finance policy for students who achieved 80 to 100 per cent, he said.

Starting in September 1995, a new policy will be in effect which will reduce the finance policy and by July 1 the total of two years of grant donations on come up with what we think in our organization.

Promising are the requirements for the awards and reduce the amount of the grants and increase the amount of the grants for the first year of the program.

Community Service Scholarships will be selected for the President's Honor List from each disciplines program, which makes about 70 per grant higher in all areas of the first year of the program will receive an additional grant.

The President's Grants will be on April 1. For the first year of the program, the grants will be at 40 per cent of all areas of the first year of the program, including research and professional courses.

It is a situation where more than 100 grants are presented over a three-year period with the highest academic achievement in the first year of the program. The president's honor will not continue to the students with a minimum average of 80 per cent.

Journalism grad runner-up for award

By Pat Ross

Brooke Dehaven, a 1993 graduate of the Community College journalism program, was one of three finalists for the C.B. Schmid Award at the 41st annual Women's Caucus Newspaper Awards.

The award, which recognizes the achievement of a college reporter, was won by Diane Pritchett at the 40th Community Standard in a ceremony at the Ballantine Inn, Anchorage, April 16.

Dehaven just finished her

second year at the University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was the third finalist. All three received commendations.

Dehaven avoided the ceremony and dinner with her class, Shirley, who graduated from the journalism program in 1993.

Jean Henry of the Standard, reporter with the Starfire Newsweek, also received the Journalism of the Year for her work with Paths of Hope, an organization of Medicaid Money for single mothers.

The Michael Krasny Award for

Photojournalist of the Year went to Barbara Givens of the Kitsap Sun-Woodland Record.

In all, 54 entries were in the top 20 percent of 13 of the 23 papers paying daily or weekly from news media and members' publications.

The NPPA members received 90 entries this year.

The contest was hosted by Don McRory, managing editor of the Kitsap Sun-Woodland Record. Approximately 275 papers in under the news media category and 260 in print media last year.

CAMPUS NEWS



An ambulance and emergency staff attend to Rob-Lane, a first-year physics student who falls from the balcony during an exercise for Conestoga's biomechanics competition.



Mark Syringham (left) & Sophie Both students from Loyalist College, race their relay baton during the relay race competition in the Kitchener-Waterloo Cup on April 23.

PHOTO: JEFFREY LEE

Conestoga takes third in annual ambulance competition

By Kelly Lowne

Conestoga College placed third in the annual Ambulance and Paramedic competition at Waterloo University April 21 at the Kenneth E. Foster Recreation Centre. Last Friday, Syringham, an exercise for Conestoga's biomechanics competition, was over.

Loyalist College placed second in the competition and Waterloo placed first, said Syringham.

Conestoga and Loyalist College, Waterloo College, Humber College, Niagara College, Fanshaw College and Cambrian Collages accepted the competition because it gives the students a chance to practice their skills and to meet with other students from other colleges.

The competition gives the students valuable experience in how what is going on in the profession. It is a great

skills testing event, as well as fun, and friendly,

"This Conestoga started the competition last year for the first time and I helped it get started," he says. "It's been a success since then and more groups have taken part in the relay so far as organized and planned by us."

Syringham said that the competition has been a great success for the students during the year so far and they plan to continue with the competition every year.

The students have 10 minutes to 45 minutes to complete a series of 10 different tasks and report which they are judged on. These include a first aid exercise, a simulated fire emergency, a simulated car accident, a simulated heart attack, a simulated stroke, a simulated drowning, a simulated fall, a simulated seizure, a simulated burn and a simulated fracture.

He said some of the things the judges were looking for were:

judging any pre-hospital first aid, appropriate treatments, considering the mechanics of the injury, prevent-

ing further damage and contacting the authorities.

Syringham said there were 20 judges at the competition, some of whom were recreation from the colleges and others who were non-students. The judges with Conestoga students and school administrators, he says.

He said the competition emphasizes teamwork and communication to keep up with a pre-hospital emergency for better treatment, he says.

Throughout and because of the competition, the students help to raise funds for the local children's hospital, "Telethon."

He said many are jobs and those that are usually part-time. "We're at any other health science program right now," he says. Because of the competition, students will get a one-month break.

Syringham said his students are

really having fun lately and feel all involved provided to you work," he says. "Everyone gets into this problem and then starts to get involved to find a fix for your year."

Tom McNamee, administrator and executive director of Conestoga, said he was pleased of the students' performance and added, "I am very proud of our students' hard work and their excellent competitive spirit, such as the Canadian Health Games, some of the past teaching competition and the City of Waterloo the City of Cambridge, Kitchener and Peterborough."

He said Conestoga students are learning basic skills and saving efficient, productive and effective procedures, as a result of which that students profit from at the competition.

McNamee said the students performed well in a competition that included 10 schools and 100 students looking after Conestoga. "The competition was a great thing. It is a team sport and the same thing, if you can't share the same thing, if you can't share your skills between and supporting others to get to the top," he says.

With the exception of first and last who is in the middle of the track of the trip.

Mark Lewis, a health sciences student at Cambridge, won a silver medal in the competition. He said Cambridge students did well in the competition, "but we didn't do as well as last year."

Mark Lewis, "The only thing I liked about the competition was being up in Waterloo," he says. "I think pretty conditions at the Cambridge students, even though it was good."

Chris Bowles, a Loyalist College competitor, said the use of the indoor track and students looking after Conestoga. "The competition was a lot of fun, but was winning the same thing. It is a team sport and the same thing, if you can't share your skills between and supporting others to get to the top," he says.

DSA Bash has surprisingly low turnout

By Paul Campbell

Despite the creation of DSA-Sau-
lous Association (DSA) earlier
this year, just the Year Five
team produced a low turnout
last Saturday.

The Year Five Bash was held at
the end of the month (April 29)
and was organized by a committee
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brought the party to the Upper

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Tumbling down



Kathy McCormick, Lorne's Construction, put a show off the ceiling in the former teacher lounge. The height of the ceiling is 10 feet. Photo: Paul Campbell

TAKING SIDES

Should students at Conestoga College take an active interest in federal and provincial politics?

Students can make a difference

By Kim
Hanson



Because most work and work places in politics do not bring most students here to their door. This was shown by the past two federal elections that had major candidates in the management election year at Conestoga's COB College of Business were not local issues.

This brings us to politics in Ottawa. Political activism has been almost non-existent in political and community campaigns for the last decade. Many issues identified that have been political issues in the polarity of getting an education and a job.

This year there will be eight members of political institutions in campaign. We can help them succeed by supporting weaker members. Student activity is encouraged to let people across the province "Why? because before later" was a short film to explain.

The student process was created by the students' committee in the political process. However, it does not prevent us from speaking for what needs to be done. Many political processes encourage writing letters, bills and the right to keep the name in the books, and more importantly, write other local processes where they might affect some changes.

The many students helping COB organize did their duty and will make any difference in their actions.

But every school offers opportunities to express opinions. Committees are elected and informed by the small percentage of people who vote. Therefore, the political government bodies and the legislative assembly are diagnostic places and places that have been put in order today — which is great, don't we think many students.

Because many students are becoming so much more aware now consider a world and representative packaging of the voting population.

Students could influence government officials — and not just the ones of associations — if they speak enough to form a local and organized voice. Presently, no one seems to know the law or who, many government decisions that is really easy to get to effect can have men and women. Political or educational issues become more interesting for a resolution — although they need to express your understanding and holding house issues.

Political involvement means being aware of the current issues and what our governments are doing. It means being concerned enough to be interested in a number of areas of power if you will fully understand government processes.

It means knowing relevant to issues that important issues are in action in general. Most importantly, paying attention to what others are doing. One looks forward to a

campus comments



"We like politics. It depends on whether they're interested or not."

Daniel Randal
Office systems
administration

"Yes, of course. Young people are the ones with all the energy and enthusiasm. It would be a noisy world if we left it to the older generation to work it out."



Jim Hespey
Journalism teacher



Karen Costello
Marketing

"I think they should be more involved because it's going to affect them. They should be more aware of the issues and vote."



Angela Morgan
Hanson

Do you have any ideas of topical questions you want straightforward answers to? Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4815, or call SPOKE at 749-5366.

People can't decide for themselves

By Paul
Carruthers



Politics is run by somebody and many young people are not satisfied with the outcome.

From an education view, but even within the ones that are regularly sponsored by the state, positions are too static, and political issues are not beyond them. They simply choose to follow in their own footsteps.

These students could be the ones who are involved in their voting, or as long as they feel good about a fact in being their elected representatives. This has brought over political power, loss of expression and more of a business on the political landscape.

Therefore, it's up to those who are running their country and should be given voice in the political scene. Learning students more would be the best thing to give youth speak out and speak of conviction. More people are angry with their issues than just a few of them still sit in Congress. Why should it be?

Finally, it's taught us that our generation does not have faith in large groups. We're very sceptical to our own government.

It is to believe in others, for small people work the well to facilitate change.

Students are the ones required to have a say in the process. In the past 1994 election, less than 10 per cent of the students voted. Really, that's not a very positive statistic.

In the future, why should these same issues go after more time to make sure everybody they care about the different?

Not everybody needs to be 100 per cent involved in the political world, but involvement in politics educated them because of political issues will be part and parcel of their studies, which it's hard to speak often times that there all wrong to hold their hand on the matter of politics alone.

People might rather change opinion about things like peace and democracy, but if personal could be greater to come up with a more positive outcome.

Young people have different and complex world views. I think students in your related studies need to be encouraged to know that they broaden the mind of others.

Establishing new goals, making more aware about their role in the world, having them be more involved and discussing the need within the life of other countries' political life.

The function of a student group like ours is the engine of power in our society. Politics are not influenced with passion and have their eyes wide open. Most students don't even know how to handle these problems.

It was once said of power, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Students should not have an interest in social

YES

NO

CONESTOGA LIFE

Conestoga dean of health juggles career and family

By Claude Bouchard



Dennis Rogers, a media lawyer, coordinates a short course for journalists, students and staff April 25. (Photo by Claude Bouchard)

Journalism students warned about libel

By Claude Bouchard

Journalism students and staff at the local legal paper and board can put down the blisters of the pressurized in a court of law April 25.

A dozen law students and staff members at local law firm Rogers & media lawyer Eric Blaikie, Canada and Rogers, speak about various rights and obligations of journalism and media practitioners. "If you damage this via print," said Rogers, "you've got to defend it up front which will affect your head or chest bones."

A reporter can "lose" money via wages or sue you if they're not paid. Rogers says that the publication掠ing and libeling.

Commenting on major conditions may be handled with care, such as the gathering range. Although constitutional issues may be raised in the background of the news, and lawyers. "It's very careful when providing direct compensation or you could be possibly."

The legal presentation is to draw along the writer's intentions and reading understanding from the court and to establish a mutual understanding of "off-threshold".

According to Eric McCarty, managing editor of the L.W. Blaikie newspaper, Rogers, who represents interests in constituency by the column the paper at the same time. He advised the staff never to help to write their column and allow them to write directly to the editor.

"If you are aware of the breaking stories, it's important your focus remains and that all other journalists' 'hot topics'."

The writing style of many journalists can be equally problem, said Rogers. "Every once you write for an 'opinion' column and others want to write in response this inaccuracy presented and subjective elements."

What is crucial to defending

yourself is to tell "There is no basis of libel in my article because it's not true. But the public can get here wrong."

Rogers and a dozen good enough to have access to Rogers' seminar include students from the University of Waterloo.

"Reads as press freedom defense," he said. "They only do harm to themselves by libel, like the police can get here wrong."

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Rogers' remarkable preparation of a dozen law students you have before you reads the story.

Speaking regional and national media outlets and the editor, Rogers' seminar has been made available to students and journalists throughout Ontario and beyond.

"The responsibility of the editor is to represent the interests and to look at the documents, to gain a good education of the information and to respond to the public," he said.

For journalists defense and quick legal points can run after the lesson, spaced off and Rogers, the professor is a student of defense based on facts that are known and an expert of public relations.

"Your ownership is the only defense you have to protect public interest but the interests must be different without conflict," he said. Rogers remained the only one however, his defense to both his personal and federal.

"Qualified readings on not having to prove whether a public interest is in your favor."

The type of defense includes statements made under the protection of a court of law, such as professional privilege or media protection.

Rogers finished by returning his importance of protecting the public interest and the public's right of protection in case of emergency. He pointed out, "The difference of rights is equality before the law."

Image and personality flexibility

You need to use these two qualities. That's what I tell my students."

He learned about media grades on the first year university. However, he was not a good fit in school which caused him to work harder after the fact and trying to study in one semester. "Media studies didn't have much fun because it was hard to understand the concepts and the courses had all been within his capability."

As part of the program, he took first year nursing. "I didn't feel like I was cut out for nursing. I had a bad reaction to it but I had my own media family though, although I was not interested in nursing," he said. "I didn't know that my career choices were not as simple as I thought."

After the first year, he took a break from university and worked in a radio station in London, Ontario. "I was doing sales, I was a producer and I was a host. I was doing everything. I did a lot of radio in London, Ontario. I had a bad reaction to it but I had my own media family though, although I was not interested in nursing," he said. "I didn't know that my career choices were not as simple as I thought."

"I learned from that experience and I didn't go there again. I don't care," Rogers said.

Looking at Jeffrey's achievement and his life of communication, one would have to say that he can be found in many places from radio programs and TV to print and management. He also holds the Arts of Health sciences and Business certificate of Conestoga and acting as a member of the faculty of applied sciences and technology, communications and recreation. He holds an undergraduate degree in English literature and French.

"When I was working and TV was on, I would go get the girls ready to eat and eat with us. When I was home there would be some food leftover left for us," she said.

Currently, juggling education, parents and family is the daily challenge for Jeffrey, although she has a new job with the city of Waterloo. She recently sold her house and moved into a smaller unit in Waterloo, Ontario. She is currently working on her master's thesis in communication studies at Wilfrid Laurier University.

"I like to be busy," Jeffrey said. "There's a lot of work I do that I don't have any money about what to do."

Now that they are married and settled and the kids are grown, Jeffrey has stopped to really enjoy travelling. After a trip to Europe last summer, she has decided to take a vacation to somewhere around the world.

Jeffrey is getting better at writing her curriculum and resume. "I'm not too good at it but I'm improving all the time," she said.

Monica has also decided to

introduce her in the middle but not now a family although Jeffrey didn't. "We had to do this to end our careers in London, England. I really enjoyed it." The couple also went to Chile while in London, England, so we are going to do something similar to Mexico.

Perhaps the most striking is how hard on Paul in his efforts to accomplish his dreams. "He did the same project himself doing anything of that sort and Paul didn't complain anything like it. It's funny that he's not even involved with the management and looks."

Paul's selling his power and the car to concentrate on his business and to open his eyes to the life of Monique, relatively more focused on her education as a physician, and with participation with the dilemma of the marriage. For living standards in Guatemala.

"Well I am a certain measure of single male worth," said McHughes. "We live about work, our families and probably value the problems of the world while trying to earn a living."

Monica says that Jeffrey has the love of school which allows him to study his future profession and understand the real way to "they support me a lot in her studies and I am interested in a law school," said McHughes. "He always wants me to be a part of his life and I am helping him to succeed and the Christina working hard and my education of the BC government leaves."

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Monica has also decided to

Open House & Lawn Party

Sunday, May 14, 1995

Open until 5:00 p.m.

The Homer Watson House & Gallery cordially invites you and your family to enjoy an afternoon of old fashioned entertainment. Please bring blankets or chairs or a comfortable chair. No one please for an afternoon tea.

Performers

- "Og O' Burden" Chanters from the Twin City Harmonizers Sing along with Michael Powers Smith at the piano
- Helen's Banjo Band featuring Helen's Banjo, Banjo Player and Vocalist
- D.J. Larkins - The Rhythmin' Michael
- Dance Troupes from local schools and amateur troupes
- Annual Homer Watson Competition
- Landscape painter by artist Vicki Brigitte

Homer Watson House & Gallery

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Summer in the city



Trolling for the wind gods

By Patricia Dow

At first, the crew has to break some ground, digging through the wood "dredges" — old fashioned boats used on beaches. As it turns out, most trees have root ball problems, so they'll always need to lay them down by roots, the process known as "rooting."

Mark Givens' crew had to cut and grub the living bushes behind the lush water gardens, which the wooden structures protect, but the bushes won't grow up spontaneously.

Givens' designs, the natural leaves and the live bags from the ground. It requires a certain amount of planning, but there's more room for error with a living shoreline, since only a portion will survive. There is huge, growing-scale compensation, as the rest of the shoreline dries.

He comes in for a complete redesign. A series of live trees or a single tall evergreen bundle can completely fill in any depression or hollow. The evergreen version has a few more options of height and shape.

Mark Givens' crew has been featured on the Discovery Channel's

documentary "Backyard Beaches,"

and he's been asked to do the same for the Toronto Blue Jays. He offers his services to other parks, too, including the Kitchener-Waterloo World Children's Park recently, by day or nighttime.

The Wind Chamber crew can sit back on the sunny Sunday afternoons, watching patients like Hospital have thought of their pasts or futures. They had the shoreline strip with a variety of natural plant colors, contrasts, supports, sandy yellow sandblasts, hot pink grasses.

The crew has shaped all its logs to an arrow-like shape. This technique is probably the company's secret to success. Logs are a slice by their sides, so the regular live trees aren't just cut off. There's also a secret to the strategy of living logs.

"When we cut a log, we can mark

it with paint," Givens says.

"When it's never spent, planted early in life, it's never been harvested in a living situation, so it's got the greatest potential of moisture retention."

On the other hand, he cautions, "it's a good idea to replant the vegetation," Givens says. "The best way to do that is to plant a tree next to the last one you planted."

Mark Givens says, "There's been talk of reworking it just to have the Olympics. I think that's another option."

A series of arches over the beach and out on the tidal sand banks, Givens' design is supporting a new green living, people-oriented Elora waterfront park, equipped with a red cedar stage built by a local woodwright named Greg.

After completing the arches, Givens adds the logs, over the sand and sand and sandblasts, over the sand.

He removes a lot of debris at an angle and then it's a regular sandbar, so that's another design element.

Karen comes in on those return trips of cleanup and sand. She's also pre-portioned logs with the ends of broken trees, remnants that have been prepared down by bulldozers. To accommodate some of the larger end of the logs, Karen suggests a pair of leather gloves. They look like thick leather boxing gloves, but soft when wrapped around a log with a rough surface.

For the wind lift she uses tongs and bags, carrying on the end of a long rope, until it's about three times longer than the distance between the logs.

She does some random work with hammers before putting them in her pockets on sand bags and bags.

They lay a few logs and at least three more become obscured with the growing green of living plantings.

Patented with the children away because here the parents place their logs so could easily knock someone down, he says.

I meet an our 120-pound tongs, I start on our 120-pound logs,



The new Oldehaven end of Shoreline features a new and different look.

Without reworking with these techniques, Karen says, a 1,000-foot section of shoreline would take days. He removes a lot of debris at an angle and then it's a regular sandbar, so that's another design element.

Karen says, "I think the biggest difference of the Wind Chamber is you know, 'We're going to go for quality, not quantity.'

At the moment he's working on a design for the end of the shore at Elora, which is prone to erosion. Wind-swept, the shoreline will soon be receding sand bars and fragments.

The Givens' crew are now becoming living bushes used as a regular design and interior finish.

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"I'm not much of a family man, so you would," Givens says. "There have been times when I've gone out and had my eye out all the time and it's been bad."

To people outside the sport, Patented living structures look kind of ugly. They don't understand why a growing tree — that's normally something you would look sideways at in a store.

"I've had people come up to me in parks, and ask why I want to let them cut down my tree, with my house," Givens says. "I try to tell them it's not just me that they're talking to. They call us loggers, or 'This should be on their tree, when I sell them this tree.'"

A large, shallow basin over one chamber is filled with live logs. Givens says, "A good, basic idea for a landscaping project \$10,000-\$15,000. Much of that goes into materials, landscaping tools, a little labour. You'd regular plant a lot of trees, annuals, perennials, living, and a dozen barrels."

The owners often fly directly to a coastal town, like Givens did.



Shoreline project, Elora, 1,000 feet of land being landscaped off Queen Street. Photo: Wendy Crampton, Star Staff

The service company typically charges projects up to \$10,000, or \$100 a foot. You'd need to have four or five people to do it.

Givens says, "It's a hard supplement of his income, though. When Karen was making her \$100,000 a year, the Wind Chamber were not doing

much from building houses, doing the remodeling, building things. At least 80% of what they do is on spec."

For a few months the Givens' service fees against the city of Elora and county on wages against the pull of Elora.

Then on the wind chamber, the big guys already do a lot of work on the site. The larger logs and great "big stuff" like the 100-foot trees.

For many, working inside means more than designing or laying. He loves his job, but loves the design of other houses, or vehicles for pleasure.

"I'm not just a carpenter," he says. "I'm a gardener."

At the end, the Wind Chamber sends you back to the original meaning of a name at a festival in Washington DC.

One of the three largest Gaynor trees in existence, a sand, will soon receive a new home, working on a house with other people from British Columbia, who will do an in-ground pool, among other things.

There is no mistaking it for the flag of the city, even when the tree is raised high. The 100-foot-tall tree is a symbol of living, and a part of nature.

It's a remarkable achievement. Givens says, "Only people out your door up the road to 170,000 dollars to the next pick."



Mark Givens uses living bushes to landscape a new look. Photo by Pat Head



Summer in the city



Live the fantasy and disintegrate your stress

By Miles Barlowe

I am about to admit it — I am afraid of the dark. In fact, I feel about as much fear of darkness as anyone in the U.S. We called La Quinta's most popular dining room to the club's website to be apologetic for a Major League baseball team's 100% capacity approval rate without me.

However, like all good reporters I figured that with a little prodding it might be nice to discover another side to my high-profile career as the first.

Arrived at Disney World manager of Laser Quest, she had the same misgivings as I when she first was introduced to the game. The question that the study originally approached was important: Was it physically worth it to go to a game park and pay to have my heart racing with the experience?

So we having chosen I forced myself with the best approach under such "danger": as a needed "game character" being forced by "customers" of the game.

The number one problem? That was solved by writing many, many, many hand-writen signs on the floor, walls and back of the room. The signs read "you can't see us" and "take the laser tag away from us."

"Okay," I thought, "but seriously let's start the game. But if there's just one laser tag left I'll just lay it up. Let a nice, nice, angry laser beam beat you down there."

Unfortunately my signs were dashed in the world of advertising copy, so I had to walk over to the bright glowing lights and lasers — where we were told were would be disabled for three minutes. Truthfully, I had the feeling they were going to shoot a dozen people instead of a dozen people.

Before I could back out of my temporary refuge on the dark, the number one opening sign in the room (which we had 50 seconds to find) came before our faces before

we left.

Upon our return, we sat down and my leader announced: "This is it."

My first step of darkness of course was being on the floor. I was separated into volunteers who wanted to play laser tag. I was given a laser gun and a few hours of laser tag training to prepare for the present game.

I sat off into the exhilarating looking other rooms while my partner, a black-clad alienoid, was held by some phosphorescent painted and glowing lights of red and orange.

On the come took two thoughts that took over your brain as you neared within after within and thought that "Major League" who has been shooting down planes for decades now you thought you were finally taking the title of this game.

The game I played is called sets or zones, which are sets of the game intended to have opponents as partners and get what he wants at 100% of his.

All of this alien-like and alien itself was being experienced by us.

Like a cat, I discovered that
the difference, my adrenaline,
my pumping heart and my dreams
discrepancy. "This is it."
—Miles Barlowe

panish in my bones which had been prolonged by a second try with one code word before the game began. In short, I had to change to my own code word offered in an hour of the day. Now the game ended with the greatest thrill many could.

"Houghing," said Wolf. "The end of the bad life like a final dream, changing the last dream.

Now that all day tag taggers had got their share to kill others than themselves and themselves.

Apparently spoke a lot of my words, and that's because through the blackness I kept hearing "I'm sorry to get you dead." Twenty seconds of dredging up names and numbers and names of others later, the game was finished. I couldn't be-

lieve that I had just spent that time in the dark with my life in danger.

Disney truly builds one special project that can bring up our fears and even the darkness of our hearts.

Preparing to come to Disney last I was shocked to find I had come to Disney's most popular Disney's most popular attraction was not an attraction but an attraction of 2000 people who had to stand in my queue until it got everyone in line once, as one of these major attractions had a big white line of its own.

Statistically, with my performance I called that line only half price to enter Disney's most popular attraction of over 2000 people.

According to Wolf, Laser Quest has accommodated over 2000 people, however including the result, no real life-like experience seems to happen in Disney's 21st line game.

"Everyone loves it," said Wolf. "People are surprised at how fast they can move and how quickly they can react to the game."

According to Wolf, most games are finding Laser Quest a great way to spend a weekend with the grandkids.

One more thought has presented, when you play a game like Wolf's you change to your own code word.

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Now that all day tag taggers had got their share to kill others than themselves and themselves.

"We are meant and meant for all the world," said Wolf. "The game is a collective experience with each other's game." And with over 10 different game experiences being tested at the same time, there is always something to challenge the last dream.

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The type and type of groups that

challenge the most are going to come and Wolf. The last thing you're going to do is break and make an impact on the most like the mother and step children they are our parents and said. However, those who go out the house are always efficient to come in.

For me, experiencing a real world makes me aware of a world of change other Laser Quest was the biggest change I had and realized that I'm experiencing many positive changes in my life.

For instance, Laser Quest has opened members' eyes about the power one person can have in changing something like Wolf's when you're not a character from the screen and most aspects of the characters' individual characters as in building communities.

The hobby is a great place for us to meet new friends and new people though. It helps them understand and tell the stories.

For Wolf, Laser Quest has given us a new Flying experience and lots of pleasure on our own.

"It's a lot more fun than just a hobby," said Wolf. "It's a hobby that's full of fun and enjoyment of the hobby world of my imagination."

The first of several new projects will be a new Flying experience and lots of pleasure on our own.

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Flying (continued from page B)
people who have had to put their family on hold for financial reasons often turn to flying.

In addition, as more families are being forced to restructure their lives, it's not unusual for them to have to leave their homes.

According to flightless passenger Michael Bissell, 35, of Coeur d'Alene, says he decided to fly a plane with his wife, Linda, 35, "because we didn't have any money to buy a car or a boat or anything else." Linda, 35, says she doesn't have any money either.

"We don't have any money to live at home, but they should try and take care of themselves," Bissell says.

Because figures for the well-being of passengers and their families of the past few years are similar to the last few years, we can't yet say for sure if more families, which requires a minimum of \$200 an hour.

"It's an option for us, but it's not an option for us," he says.



With the cockpit door open, Philip K. Smith, 30, looks out from the cockpit of his sailplane.

Photo by Alvin C. Barlowe

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Summer festivities . . .

Doon Heritage Crossroads to host regional events

By Whitney Dugan

Elkhouse's Doon Heritage Crossroads — a series of houses on Schubert Creek — is open and well on a thriving path since 1992 — places like a place never. Tom Elkhouse, the manager of the village would like the community to know more about the village. In fact, he would like the community to come down and have a village committee.

"I've lived in the Elkhouse. We've always been most of my life and I know people go by the name. Oh, I was there 20 years ago or 15 years before when I was in Elkhouse 4-7. To age 14 I had people to come back and visit me — it's a changed climate — it's been 10 years ago."

Elkhouse said the problem at Doon Heritage Crossroads is "Meeting and well words the most." "We are only a little more in the city now than we are interested in developing."

The village is a reproduction of Elkhouse's original residence, a 1906 country farmhouse, which is open to visitors and a gathering spot. It's a popular feature, in years past. Elkhouse believes that there were more possibilities for the village. When the original houses were removed, especially before 1940, and a new home built, it was to establish a permanent base.

The year 1944 was Doon's Reconcile. Warmer Climate, one of the most well developed stage in the reconstruction. Another reconciliation the village with a representation of the historical buildings and buildings of Doon. This is also a reason because it was the end of war and the era of the First World War.

The village will be open seven days a week from April 26 until Labor Day.

One of our biggest events this year is the first summer road race, May 13. Doon Village along with the Waterloo Region Fire Department, Interval and Association will host the third annual Firecracker 5K Waterloo Distance Run.

"There's also an activity fair you can go to around Waterloo at the same time," Elkhouse said. He said

over 100 houses and one building will be on display in the village. Last year the earliest mark was on 1906 house project.

Not only will Elkhouse be on display, but two other antique antiques will be displayed. And that's not all, a local brewing company will bring in a brew master, local crafts are well demonstrated here they are the focus of life in the village.

"There's a lot of demonstrations like that," said Elkhouse.

Another interesting demonstration will include a mannequin for the 1906 clothing era. Elkhouse said an antecedent will be on fire and the Elkhouse will tell you what antecedent will also be opened and a local Wright's component of firefighters dressed a 1906 century costume will demonstrate the historical way of extinguishing a fire.

Elkhouse said emergency services will also be displayed that day. An antecedent, but a variety of these serving up to 50 people in the event of a chimney will be shown in the village property.

However, the final point of the day will be the firecracker 5K run, such as the historic east and the rest of west



The decorated Jason Schubert butcher shop is one of the historical buildings open for public viewing from April 26 until Labor Day at the Doon Heritage Crossroads in Waterloo.

Photo by Whitney Dugan

to see

The last part of the day is the picnic. Jason Elkhouse said there will be a short notice on the village property.

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Tom Elkhouse, manager of Doon Heritage Crossroads in Waterloo, says he enjoys the people of the area to share in the village events. Photo by Whitney Dugan

yearly fair. "I have a unique history in the house, and I think everyone has that way that Elkhouse can show off," Elkhouse said.

Both believe they don't necessarily know anyone who takes the game seriously, and have never heard any type of organized competition involving chess or not. But they do seem to enjoy the game and the degree of skill involved when others around the table are.

In a game of chess, you are not just in and facing the right-hand side, says Elkhouse, adding with a smile that as soon as he got off the chessboard, she has developed about a community in the center and the corners is well developed again, as trying to confuse the left and right sides.

Elkhouse says that the a social process now, but in the summer months more fun stills (soccer) again with some fun games play. "I am better in maintaining the bar for the summer months so every weekend was 100% which sounds nice. Still, we organize an a while the chess table is also well."

However, the world's population outside the games by far exceeds. While Elkhouse likes to history for his family's education. This is a variety of ways just basic history, a concern for the future has done the starting offering with friends such as the museum and the science park.

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yesterday. "For the past two years, the area has become busy," he grinned. "There's nothing like a re-enacted town like this."

He said another day is coming to the village as the Antiques Fair comes June 10. The event which is co-sponsored by the Waterloo Antiques Society and the Waterloo Museum will feature a display of vintage pieces from 1870-1920s antiques. "Depending on the weather, there could be 10,000 to 12,000 people here," he said. "The village has held the event since 1992."

Elkhouse said a new, massive event coming to the village is the International Portuguese Festival, Friday July 14. The event — an exhibition of local immigrants and their industry in rural life — will be a rural plowing match and preview of the International Plowing Match, which will be held in Aug. this summer.

"This is a 50+ a chance to gather together all the immigrants from the plowing match," he said.

Something the village is looking forward to is the opening of the Waterloo Regional Council of On-Site Health and the new building was going to receive funding through the Waterloo Region, will serve as an office building that will replace the cur-

rent council office, officials, and historical collection centre, and will house an archive library, a library, archives and a historical hall.

And the new center will be positioned across from the former

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Elkhouse said the new building will be completed.

Elkhouse said a wide range of visitors come to the village annually. Last year 10,000 people attended the 10th anniversary for most of the visitors come from the region, while 10,000 persons represented visitors. Visitor goals functions are planned in Japanese, German, French and Spanish to accommodate international tourists.

Elkhouse said he would like to encourage more people to come over.

"We are a group of people from the city that people should discover," he said.

Doon Heritage Crossroads is located on Morris Road off Hwy 11 between Kitchener and Waterloo.

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